UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

In the Matter of: CERTAIN MOBILE ELECTRONIC DEVICES AND RADIO FREQUENCY AND PROCESSING COMPONENTS THEREOF (II) Investigation No.: 337-TA-1093

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14	Tuesday, September 25, 2018
15	Courtroom C
16	U.S. International Trade
17	Commission
18	500 E Street SW
19	Washington, DC
20	The Hearing commenced, pursuant to notice of the Judge,
21	at 9:31 a.m., before the Honorable MaryJoan McNamara,
22	Administrative Law Judge for the United States
23	International Trade Commission.
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1	signals down the line, as is shown here. And they are
2	depicted as being separate signals in this figure.
3	Q Now, if we could go to CDX-3C.109. So even if
4	Lee had a single RF input signal, and you have just
5	explained to us why you don't think that's the case, would
6	the Lee reference satisfy the limitation that we're looking
7	at here, "the input RF signal employing carrier
8	aggregation"?
9	A No, it would not, because as I said a moment
10	ago, Lee is separate radios in a multiradio device, for
11	Bluetooth and Wi-Fi. These signals are received, but they
12	are unrelated, and there's nothing taught in Lee about
13	creating a wider pipeline, send a signal data stream and
14	aggregate it to increase the data rate.
15	Q Okay. So then why is receiving a Bluetooth
16	signal and a Wi-Fi signal at the same time not carrier
17	aggregation?
18	A Because nothing is combined together to increase
19	the data rate.
20	Q So does Lee refer to Bluetooth and Wi-Fi
21	anywhere as carrier aggregation?
22	A No, he does not.
23	Q And does it use the phrase "carrier aggregation"
24	at all?
	A That phrase does not appear in Lee.

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1	combining signals together to increase the aggregated data
2	rate. That is not in Hirose.
3	Q Okay. Now, what did the PTO include about or
4	conclude about the amendment to add carrier aggregation
5	over the Hirose reference rejection?
6	A In in the file history, when that language
7	was added, Hirose was overcome. That was the conclusion of
8	the patent examiner.
9	Q Okay. So now, we just talked about the
10	limitation that read in claim 1, "the input RF signal
11	employing carrier aggregation."
12	Okay?
13	A Okay.
14	Q So is that same limitation in claim 17?
15	A Yes, it is. It's claim 17 is the method claim
16	of claim 1.
17	Q Okay.
18	A The apparatus of claim 1.
19	Q Okay. I understand. So then the analysis that
20	you just walked through regarding the limitation the input
21	RF signal employing carrier aggregation, would that apply
22	to claim 17 as well?
23	A Yes, it would be the same analysis with the same
24	conclusion.
25	Q Okay. Now I'd like to move to the second basis

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JUDGE MC NAMARA: Please be seated. 1 2 Any time you are ready, Ms. Tallon. MS. TALLON: Thank you, your Honor. 3 And we should be able to be on the public record 4 5 for the duration, which is about 2-1/2 hours -- no, I'm 6 kidding. 7 Don't worry, Dr. Foty. Hope you're feeling 8 better, sir. THE WITNESS: I said that's the wrong question. 9 10 I am feeling better, but it will be a long time before I 11 get better. 12 CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MS. TALLON: 13 14 Q I hope you get there soon. 15 Dr. Foty, I'm going to start with your opinion 16 on the '356 patent and Dr. Fay's opinion that the claims are anticipated. Do you have that in mind? 17 18 That's a good starting point. А 19 Now, you testified on your direct with Q Mr. Nelson that the Lee reference was before the Patent 20 Office during prosecution of the '356 patent; right? 21 Lee appears on the face of the '356 patent, yes. 22 Α 23 Correct. And I think I got this quote from you Q right. I heard you say apparently the Patent Office 24 25 reached the conclusion that Lee and Winiecki taught away

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